



## L.U. student housing

This year University College Residence is expected to have a deficit of \$23,877 and next year, despite the increase in residence fees, a deficit of \$7,880; next year's deficit is dependent upon earnings of \$25,000 during the summer and the residence being full throughout the academic year. There are three items which account for 83% of the residence expenses and they are mortgage payments, salaries and cleaning. The mortgage payment is \$85,609 this year and next year will be \$97,084. The difference is because this year's payment had been reduced as a result of a previous overpayment prior to the mortgage details being finalized. Salaries this year are \$31,165 and next year will be \$30,312. The senior don's salary is being reduced for next year while the porters have been given a 6% increase presumably there will also be a reduction in part-time student employment. The other major item is the cleaning which this year is expected to cost \$29,004 and next year down to \$24,000. Despite the continued deficit, faculty are still being given free housing which is their payment for keeping the students under control. They are assisted by ten student proctors

who receive a reduction on their residence fees of \$450 each. Thus it can be seen it takes a few thousand dollars to keep the students under control. Another deduction from the above information is the total cost of the residence which is slightly less than five million dollars including interest at approximately 6.75%. The mortgage is payable over fifty years.

The married students residence is going to cost \$7.4 million, interest included at approximately 7.25%, payable over fifty years. The mortgage payment comprises 63% of total expenses which are expected to be \$232,055, the mortgage payment is \$147,970. The new single students building is expected to cost \$7,647,900, interest included at above rate, and is also payable over fifty years. The mortgage payment for this residence accounts for 62% of the total expenses which are \$248,000, mortgage payment being \$152,958. It is interesting to note that the students in these residences will not need anyone to keep them under control.

The projected deficit for the married students building is \$15,335 however this is based on the building being full for twelve months. At the moment there are indications that it will be full for

the academic year at least. The single students residence is expected to have a deficit of \$7,038 however this is based on the assumption that only fifty-four beds will be empty. The residences have been built at a time of stabilizing enrolment and also the vacancy rate in Sudbury has increased from 0.3% to 4% over the last two years. Thus there is reason to suspect the vacancy rate in the new single students residence will be higher than expected with a corresponding higher deficit.

The new residences were built on the assumption that not only enrolment would continue to increase but also the housing crisis would continue. The enrolment was expected to be 2,091 students in 1971-72, 2,443 in 1972-73 and in 1973-74, 2,743. From these figures there was calculated the number of students who would require on-campus housing then they added 25% because of the housing crisis. Presumably changes in student enrolment could not be foreseen (depending on what they were based on) but to think developers would let a potentially lucrative market go untapped seems slightly naive. The result being that students presently enrolled will have to pay for earlier executive errors of judgment.

## Nursery could fold soon!!

The L.U. nursery school may yet become another victim of student apathy. This is rather unfortunate since the school was founded to meet the needs of those students with children.

The Laurentian Child and Family Centre, which is the official name for the school, will be managed by a committee of approximately 20 people beginning this summer. This group includes some faculty members and their spouses, and outsiders. This is due to the simple fact that the only

student who expressed an interest in being a committee member has apparently left school.

The committee wants to apply for a provincial grant in order to maintain the operation of the school this coming fall. They would also like to turn the school into a day care centre. The government must be approached for money to install the necessary cooking and plumbing facilities unless they are able to demonstrate that they have solid student support.

Do the students of L.U. want a nursery school? It seems to me that it would be a shame to discontinue the operation of the only bilingual nursery school in Sudbury because students are unwilling to get involved.

Any student with or without children, who wishes to become a committee member is asked to contact Vic Clulow of the biology department, or Edelgard Mahant of the political science department in room A338.

## Poli-Sci election

Professor Rand Dyck has recently been elected chairman of the Political Science department. He easily obtained the two-thirds majority needed to defeat the only other candidate, Dr. Edelgard Mahant.

The Political Science department council who chose the new chairman is comprised of ten faculty members and four students. It is interesting to note that, under their constitution, a student could have been elected to the position of chairman.

The election was necessary when Professor Bob Segsworth resigned from the position. Mr. Segsworth wished to return to aademic work in order to finish his Ph.D. thesis.

Professor Dyck, a native of Calgary, received his B.A. in Political Science from the University of Alberta and his M.A. from Carleton. He should earn his Ph.D. this summer with a paper called "Canadian Welfare Policy during the 1960's". He worked as an administrator and researcher for the Department of Manpower and Immigration before coming to Laurentian in 1971.

Professor Dyck has been quite active in the L.U. community in the short time that he has been here. He is leading an eight week seminar about the Indian Act and its revisions, in co-operation with the Amer-Indian Studies program. He is the chairman of the SGA-Lambda-Reaction committee regarding the incorporation of those newspapers. He is also the coordinator of the Canadian Studies Program, a position from which he will resign (because of his new duties) when a successor can be found.

Professor Dyck stated that the new position did not involve that much more work, as yet. He half-jokingly, half-seriously suggested that all he had to do was sign many letters, initiate some memos, and attend such committee meetings, as the Social Science Executive. All major decisions are made by the departmental committee.

In conclusion Professor Dyck stated, "Political Science is one of the easier departments to be chairman; both faculty and students get along and work well together."

## NEW LAMBDA

### EDITOR ELECTED

In a unanimous vote, staff members of Lambda Publications elected Bill Scandian as editor for the year 1973-74. Scandian, who has been a regular columnist and news writer for two years, as well as aiding in layout, will take office today.

Scandian was elected following a screening session on March 13 during which he fielded questions from Lambda staffers. He expressed a desire to incorporate Lambda in an effort to make the newspaper more responsible to the individual students of the university. Scandian noted that, "With the incorporation of the newspaper the students of the university will be able to directly influence the publications fee that they pay as part of their incidental fees at present. With incorporation

the board of directors of the paper will publish the proposed fee and the students will have the chance to accept or reject it." He added that this situation is now impossible since the SGA fee is compulsory.

It will be his responsibility to publish the last issue of the current publishing year as well as co-ordinating next year's publishing schedule. Scandian co-edited this edition while the next will be the first edition under his editorship.

Scandian pointed out that he would like to see even further emphasis on local news in Lambda. With a strong recruiting drive at registration he feels that an effective team of writers can be found, and this will aid the further development of effective reporting.

## INSIDE

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## notice

Openings for the Division of Physical Education Summer Program, 1973 at Laurentian University are available in the following areas: Co-ordinator, Tennis Program; Tennis Instructor; Co-ordinator, Youth Activity Program; Youth Activity Instructors; Swimming Instructors; and Lifeguards.

Those applying for positions in the Youth Activity Program should be competent to teach a wide variety of activities.

Part-time and full-time positions will be available.

Application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Doris Routhier, Division of Physical Education, The Benjamin F. Avery Physical Education Centre. Deadline for applications to be received is April 10, 1973.

## NEW COURSES

The Political Science Department wishes to announce that a new third year course in Canadian Foreign Policy will be initiated this fall in both the French and English language. Another course in Administration, which would be taught in conjunction with the School of Commerce, is still in the planning stages.

The department also wishes to announce the hiring of two foreign professors to teach summer courses. Professor Moulin, a famous European political scientist from Belgium, will teach a course in Micropolitics. Professor Bierzanek, director of Political Science at the University of Warsaw will lead a class in International Organizations.

The two professors wished to teach in Canada before attending the International Political Science Association's annual meeting slated for Montreal during the final two weeks of August. The courses will be taught in the French language only.

WEDNESDAY 21		8:00	Cambrian's on the town nite at Mine Mill Hall. L.U. and Cambrian students \$.50.	8:00	Pub Entertainment - "Grease Ball Boogie".
--	Students General Association nominations for social convener open today and close March 26. Application forms in SGA office.	5:30	FRIDAY 23	7:30	U.C. banquet at President Hotel. Tickets \$8 per couple.
8:00	Pub Entertainment "Spark" 3 piece band from Toronto.		School of Physical Education banquet - \$3 per person (phys. ed. students only and their escorts). Cocktails at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and dance at 9:00 at the Holiday Inn. For more info call ext. 510 and ask for a phys. ed. council member.	5:30	U. of S. Banquet at the Holiday Inn Palladium Room. Tickets \$10 per couple.
8:00	Introductory lecture in transcendental meditation in room C309.	1:30	Lambda Staff meeting - all interested in the paper for the balance of the year and next year. Please attend and be part of this student service. Lambda Room L222.	2:30	MONDAY 26
--	Closing date for application for graduation Spring '73. (Closing date for Fall Convocation: August 3.)		Meeting of Lambda Board of Directors in Room L222.		New SGA communication & public relations committee. Organize communications & public relations for the new SGA. Free coffee and donuts. Room A345. For more info: Malcolm Jacobs or Roger Campeau.
--	Les Grands Films - "Isabelle".	1:45	Pub Entertainment - "Spark" 3 piece band from Toronto.	--	WEDNESDAY 28
	THURSDAY 22	8:00	SATURDAY 24		"One Day for Development" films etc. plus panel discussion in evening. Cloakroom of Great Hall.
7:00	Dept. of English film showing "Othello" - Lawrence Olivier and Maggie Smith. In Fraser Auditorium. Admission \$.50.	9:00	"Ryan's Fancy" in Great Hall dance by the Sudbury Shamrock Club. Price \$1.00.	7:00	"Myths of Foreign Aid" panel discussion in Great Hall.
8:00	Pub Entertainment "Spark" 3 piece band from Toronto.			8:00	Pub Entertainment - "Merge" from Ottawa.

# Have you claimed your credit?

Even if you don't pay income taxes you may benefit from the Ontario Government's new Property Tax Credit Plan. And you can apply only by filing a 1972 Income Tax Return.

If you are a student and 21 or over, you may be eligible for a tax credit, whether or not you live at home. Students under 21 may be eligible for the period they live away from home, even though they are claimed as dependents for tax purposes.

If you lived in a residence owned by a college, a university, or a school of nursing you may claim \$25 occupancy cost for the year. In addition, rent paid during the year for a principal residence off-campus may also be calculated towards your Tax Credit.

If you haven't received your income tax kit you can pick one up at the post office. The mauve claim form is included in this kit and explains the Ontario Property Tax Credit Plan.

Send in both the tax return and the claim form. The sooner you file, the sooner you'll receive your benefit.



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A violent blizzard reaped havoc in the Sudbury area. Noel BEACH was up and took a picture of it.

# THIRD WORLD

There is currently underway, a Canada-wide Campaign called "Ten Days for Development" aimed at alerting Canadians about the hopes and struggles of the people of the Third World.

The campaign hopes to bring home that Canada, as well as other industrial countries, is responsible for creating, maintaining and extending the gap between rich and poor. It further hopes to encourage the greatest number of Canadian people to participate in determining what our development goals as a nation should be.

One Day for Development, is a programme initiated by local groups, churches, development agencies etc. designed to play into the national education programme now underway with the hope of creating some interest and increasing the awareness in Sudbury and at Laurentian concerning critical development issues.

One Day for Development is to be held on March 27th at Laurentian University.

There will be exhibitions, film and slide presentations, impromptu discussions with representatives of various church groups, CUSO returned volunteers, WUSC, Oxfam and others throughout the day, in the cloakroom adjacent to the Great Hall.

Documentation dealing with development issues, including copies of a brief to the Federal government will be distributed to those interested.

The highlight of the programme will take place in the Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. After a keynote address by guest speaker, Yvon Madore, representing the Canadian Council for International Cooperation, there will be a panel discussion on the "Myths of Foreign Aid" with panel members selected from amongst Laurentian's faculty and student body. The programme will include time permitting, an open forum discussion to allow exchange amongst the participants and panel members.

The programme will end with a showing of the film "Tilt" a very interesting cartoon satire depicting the popular stereotype conceptions that many people hold in regards to Development.

Finally for those who wish to participate in a more concrete manner, you can purchase a "Have a rice day ticket" for whatever price you wish to pay. This ticket will buy you 15 ounces of rice which you can have for lunch or dinner. This amount of food represents the average daily consumption for a resident of Bangladesh. All proceeds will go to Oxfam in support of their Overseas programmes.

## franco-parole

by Pam Stewart

"There is such a high degree of assimilation at the post-secondary level that we are in danger of losing the French culture... We are no longer content to let the French culture 'survive'; we want it to LIVE."

These are the words of Réjean Grenier, one of the organizers of Franco-parole, held here last Thursday and Friday. The event consisted of a series of seminars and entertainment for Laurentian's Francophone community. Participants examined the position of the French culture at Laurentian, concluding that the university is not really bilingual, but is definitely oriented towards Anglophones. The Franco-parole seminar groups formulated practical proposals, in an effort to create equal opportunities for the French, both academically and socially. These proposals will be presented to the Long-Term Planning Committee, in the hope that they will be included in the Committee's report to the Senate and Board of Governors. Discussions concerned more French academic programs, with the inclusion of French courses in the professional schools. Participants considered the possibility of establishing a parallel French university within Laurentian, consisting of a French residence, centre of activities, social organizations and administration. Participation of Anglophones would be encouraged, provided that they speak French.

On Friday evening began "La nuit sur l'étang", entertainment which lasted until 5:30 Saturday morning. Performers and spectators were from Sudbury, Sturgeon Falls, Hearst and Ottawa, with an estimated turnout of over 500. Franco-parole engaged a great deal of planning, with information being distributed through Réaction and mail-outs to French students and professors.

The effort to unite Francophones began long before Franco-parole. Last fall, Réjean Grenier, in his capacity as SGA French vice-president, set up the Comité de coordination, aimed at establishing communication between the various French groups on campus. At Christmas, some of its members formed the Comité du Congrès, which was responsible for the organization of Franco-parole. This Comité was comprised of Grenier, Laurent

Alle, Fernand Dorais, Thérèse Boutin, Denis St. Jules, Yvan Racourt and Gaston Tremblay. The entire program was financed by the former SGA.

The organizers felt that bilingualism meant learning another language, but keeping their French culture. Too many Francophones were satisfied with complete English assimilation. Grenier stated that there are 63,000 Francophones in the Sudbury area, yet Sudbury is in danger of losing the French culture. He said, "The government pushes their goddamn culture and language on us." Grenier wanted to see a Franco-parole on the provincial level, saying that he would be willing to organize one if the government would finance it.

The following are the major proposals which were accepted by the seminar groups, and which will be presented to the Long-Term Planning Committee. Many of these pertain to the entire university population, not only to the French community.

Courses should be better organized, with more research and new teaching methods.

Publicity material for Laurentian should be more accurate. For instance, there are courses listed in the university calendar which are not offered. Colleges are described as bilingual; in reality they are not. Publicity information about courses, services, entertainment, etc. should be bilingual.

A French residence should be created on campus, with facilities for all French students.

French programs should be revised, and a study undertaken of the following: needs and aspirations of Franco-ontarians; review of physical resources, eg. libraries, community centres, etc.; employment for French graduates.

A study should be made of present and future employment opportunities and required qualifications. Courses should be offered according to these employment demands.

The position of a French social and academic coordinator should be created, with an academic advisory council. These people would be responsible for French programs, research and teaching resources. The council would be made up of both professors and students.

Since many French students are not aware of academic and univer-

sity structures, a document of such information should be published and distributed to grade 13 students and applicants for admission. This would encourage students to participate on committees and decision-making at Laurentian. This document would be distributed by the registrar.

It was felt that there were too many people involved in the administration of the university in relation to the number of students enrolled. High administration costs are an obstacle to research and academic improvements. Therefore, there should be a re-evaluation of administration structures and the roles of various committees.

Academic programs do not encourage student creativity, therefore more interdisciplinary programs should be instituted.

Laurentian should adapt its programs to the admission requirements of other universities in Ontario and Quebec. At present, some courses are not acceptable for post-graduate study elsewhere.

Reaction should be distributed to secondary schools in Northern Ontario, as the magazine should play a role in the entire community. Reaction should serve as a link between the French at Laurentian and the French population in general; inform the population of programs at Laurentian; provide information about cultural affairs in the university and in Sudbury; recruit staff at the end of each academic year for the next year.

More French courses are needed, especially in the second and third years, and in the professional schools, particularly physical education.

French professors should participate in French academic and social activities, and in fact take the initiative in creating them.

French profs should teach every subject which they are qualified to teach, regardless of their concentration.

Laurentian should be established as a centre of French culture, at the university intellectual level.

Professors should be available for consultation in their offices, at least ten hours a week.

Faculty members should form workshops, directed by specialists, to study the possibility

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## MOOSE

by Peter Moore

"Of 356 treaties made between the United States of America and the Indian people, some 356 were broken by the United States of America." With these words Charles "Moose" Pamp began his address to an audience of university students participating in an experimental cross-cultural seminar.

Moose was speaking about the American Indian Movement (AIM) and its activities in the United States and Canada. AIM, he explained, was merely a group of dedicated traditional Indian people trying to prevent the death of Indian ways and beliefs at the hands of the monstrous American capitalist system. The United States has, through deception, fraud and outright conquest, reduced the Indian "home" all we got" to some 55 million acres.

"All we want, all we ask", Moose told the audience, "is our treaty rights. These are our legal rights". Thus, he said, AIM is moving into Indian communities, always on invitation, to redress wrongs and provide teeth to Indian claims for justice.

"The United States of America is the Master of Death. We know we can't beat them, but we will not stay on our knees."

Looking around at the 75 people that made up the audience, he said quietly, "Now I know you're wondering about AIM and the reports of violence that you hear, but make no mistake about us; we tried the system and we tried the courts." But the courts are hopelessly slow, the Taos Blue Lake court case lasting 66 years being the worst example. Yet Indians are being deprived of their rights virtually everywhere: the Four-Corners Powerplant pol-

luting Navaho-Zuni-Hopi land to "give bigger and brighter neon signs and gas station signs in Los Angeles"; the US Navy defence grid for thermo nuclear retaliation ("so that if we're all killed off by an atomic, we'll be avenged") in Northern Wisconsin, whose radiation will affect all life; the white vigilantes strafing Indian homes and property on St. Croix reservation; the James Bay projects of both Ontario and Quebec.

"Tribal warrior societies are springing up all over", he said. "It is perhaps suicide - Indian youth have a far higher suicide rate than the national average - turned outward."

When asked during a question period about Wounded Knee, he replied that in the first place, the reports heard by most people were incorrect. Besides the Nixon-sponsored news blackout, the news media had not mentioned the religious activity which is a constant undertone to the struggle against oppression, and that the "hostages" numbered the entire Indian population of the town and had elected to stay and help the AIM stand.

On the BIA takeover in Washington, in which Moose took part, the BIA had refused an offer by Navaho tribal chairman Peter McDonald to absorb the cost of the destruction and repair the damage for free; instead the BIA left the damage unrepaired for two whole weeks, so that naturally the damage aspect of the confrontation was the main issue with the media, while the AIM victory on the Indian peoples' behalf was largely ignored.

Happy with the reception that he received, he thanked the audience for "listening. Most people don't," he said.



# Vol III lambda

the second decade

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MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly from mid-September to mid-March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the Students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial board unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

Advertising is accepted by the Lambda Advertising Bureau, Room L-222, R. D. Parker Building, Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, 180 Ontario.

The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Building, Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151 ext. 267 or call directly 673-8613

this week: not a helluva lot to report this week, the little gook wasn't here again but mary was without her baby, brian came in and he didn't have a baby either, maggie did the work at the machine helped out by that dismal editor of the past and present southern ontario lackle noel beach pam was in being verbose and even mad mr. moe was around. bill took over as editor and had a real blast taught us all some new words too, peter the darkroom freak appeared and then disappeared he on'y comes out at night with a face like that who blames him, cherry wasn't here but that's ok at this time of the year it is doubtful if we can pass off the lack of people to the blizzard but noel will try to tell yourselves that cause he takes pictures of blizzards, he's kinda wierd, and that's about it for now except thanks to those who helped from this expatriate, and for those who didn't help I steal a line from the new editor chew my shorts

## page four

I can't see why the campus residences are running into so much trouble. Even the recent increase in the residence fees does not seem to have totally alleviated the residences from defects.

The practice of having students pay for the administration's errors and bad judgment is not at all uncommon, especially around this place! A typical example can be shown with reference to the University College residence. The major portion of the budget will be allocated to paying off the enormous mortgage; an annual payment of about \$97,000 for fifty years. This mortgage eats up about half of the budgeted funds. A great many questions could be raised with regards to whether or not the present example of modern design (not a very good one, but an example nonetheless) is worth the money that was invested in its original erection.

To answer this, one must look at the purpose served by this residence. The purpose is, of course, to provide housing for students on campus. This purpose is more than served. In addition to providing housing for students, for a price, the residence also provides five double room suites, free of charge, to the faculty members who act as Dons. Students who catch the administrations favour are not forgotten for those who are appointed as proctors receive a \$700 room for the low, low price of \$250. It is very easy to see that the U.C. administrators have a heart. It would indeed be an injustice to force these poor faculty members to face a winter with the prospects of paying the extortionists rents downtown. We all know that students are poor, so why shouldn't the administration help out those students who they like. The rents are priced so that the rest of the students will learn the value of a dollar! Many students come to this realization and promptly move out! Indeed, as it can be seen in this

case, living in residence does benefit everyone.

Residence living also protects the student from all the legal hassles that come between landlords and tenants. As the U. of S. example proves, the students in residences don't have to worry about their legal rights, since they don't have any. If the administration wishes to get rid of a student, they don't have to go through all the red tape of giving him notice and other such trifles, they simply have him evicted. The fact that the student has no avenues to appeal or dispute the decision, ensures that the students will be obedient and not talk back. Yes, the most important function in any residence is to make sure the students know their place. Once this is accomplished, rules and regulations are easy to enforce. It must be said in all fairness that if the dons found themselves to be violating the rules, they would more than likely throw themselves out immediately!

The major point to be made in this editorial is that the students who are living in the residences on campus are not getting the benefits which their monies pay for. It is the money students pay to live there which allows the dons and proctors the extra benefits. The system of dons etc., to me, is an insult to any mature person. Why should students pay high prices to be denied any rights under the law and any right to question the decisions made by the administrations? The idea of students subsidizing the administration's blunders is also absurd.

The housing problem in Sudbury has allowed these people to practice in the manner they do. Perhaps a mass exodus of students from the residences would force these people to gear their places of residence to the needs of the students. Perhaps they will show some signs of responsibility!

## boeing — in review

by don pearsall

"Boeing-Boeing" - Review

Opening night of "Boeing-Boeing" at Sudbury Theatre Centre, Sudbury's only pro theatre, found an unusually small but receptive, audience regaled at this state-of-the-art situation comedy. The play revolves around the worldly bachelor Bernard, brought to life via the talents of Paul Craig, who, from his Paris flat, entertains the after-hours affections of, not one, but three - count 'em - three lovely airline hostesses, all of whom believe to be engaged to this one enviable fellow. The action is triggered at the entrance of the errant bachelor's old school chum Robert, played by STC director Tony Lloyd, who arrives just in time to see a mix-up in airline timetables deposit all three at the flat at the same time. Predictably fast-paced action ensues as the two endeavour to keep the three apart, and as Bernard's dream of "One up, one down and one pending" goes up the proverbial flue.

Paul Craig's fluid, unconstrained movements play fine counterpoint to Tony Lloyd's stiff, stuffed-shirt caricature. The two play well together, as evidenced by the fact that at no time during the performance did momentary dries, late cues, or aberrations of memory force either beyond anything other than complete believability. One felt confident that neither would in the least upset the flow of the play.

Somewhat surprising, but welcomedly so, was the brilliant rendition of the maid, Bertha, by local amateur Jenny Turner. She is surely Sudbury's brightest star, bringing this part off with such style: now galloping across stage like "All In The Family's" dingbat Edith, now perching like an old crow up centre in her dowdy garb, she was every instant a fascinating character.

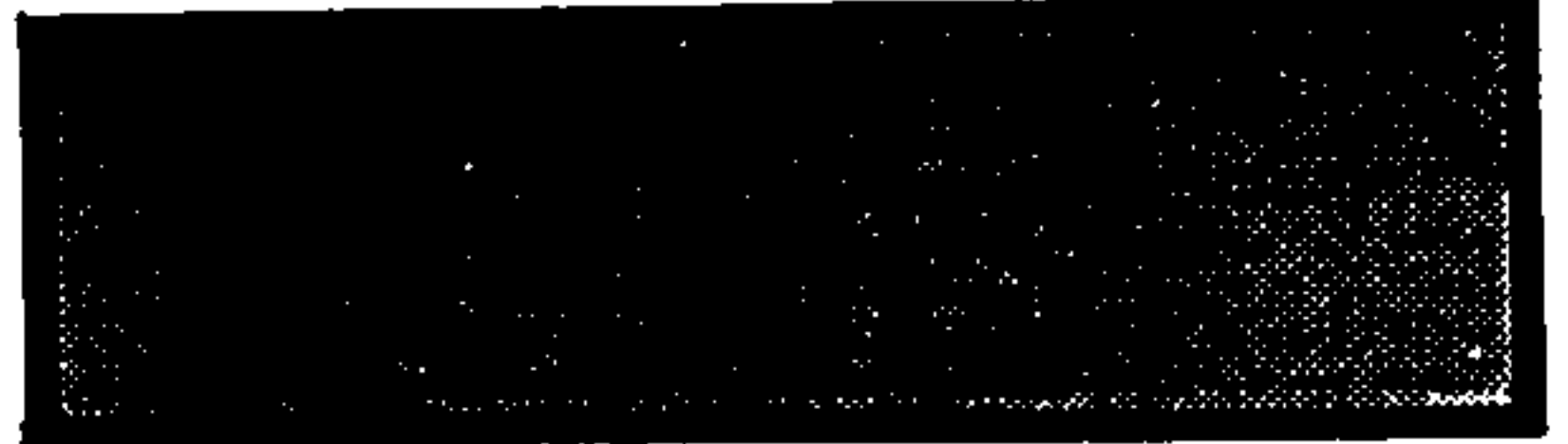
All three stewardesses were eminently convincing in their roles. Angela Fusco was the compleat German, alternately stiffly formal and deeply passionate. Her accent was fairly authentic, although she had a tendency to drop it when she became excited. STC veteran Bonnie Britton was excellent in her portrayal of Pan-Am hostess Janet Hawkins. The part might well have been written for her, so well did she deliver her lines. Nancy Belle Fuller, playing the part of Jacqueline, the Air-France hostess, was perhaps the most appealing of the three, even though her French accent was a bit too B.B. Ms. Fuller's movements were very convincing, as she flapped through the show with typical French expressiveness.

It must be said that Roger Reid's set design is his most aesthetic effort yet. He has combined the ingenuity of his "Staircase" set with the contrasting tones of the "Man Who Came To Dinner" set, and has added bright, eye-catching color. Bravo, Roger!

If there must be mention of fault with the production I must say that it lies with mere detail. The by-now familiar Lloyd-ian low moans are a bit too frequent, the backstage noise is distracting, and cues could be clipped a bit more cleanly. Guest director Bill Hart's otherwise excellent staging is only slightly marred by a tendency to leave actors to their own devices in some scenes, wandering about with nowhere to go.

Overall, this is, by far and away, the most professional production of Sudbury Theatre Centre. I greatly fear, however, that the future of such a solid troupe as this may be determined, not by the excellence of STC's acting, but by the flagging enthusiasm of reticent theatre-goers.





## gripe

To the Editor:

Your February 27, 1973 edition with its SGA election reports is a perfect example of irresponsible and biased journalism. There is more to the SGA council than just the president; there are sixteen other members. To be most effective it must work as a group and have the support of all Laurentian students. Accept the fact that the majority of those who voted wanted Malcolm as president. Then instead of trying to turn the students against him and the new council, encourage them and help them to work with him to make a better SGA.

Your paper is condemning and belittling Malcolm before he has had a chance to prove himself. You are visibly worried about the status of your paper; after reading your display of crass journalism I do not believe you deserve independence from the SGA. You have a responsibility to all the Laurentian community to report all the facts. For example, you have failed to inform us who the school and college

reps are. "The facts man, the facts!"

Your insinuations that to be in Commerce is to be capitalistic are grossly unwarranted. Malcolm's and Roger's business backgrounds can only benefit the entire L.U. community since the savings from greater efficiency of SGA operations will be passed on to the students.

Rather than trying to divide the student body in its support for the new SGA fulfil your journalistic responsibility and try rather to unite the students. Only they can benefit from the good that will come of it.

George Lalonde  
SGA council member 71-72, 72-73,  
4th year commerce

## gripe

Dear Mr. Editor or whatever you think you are:

This election demonstrated an unforgettable lesson that should impress itself on the Lambda clique. It's time that Lambda become a co-ordinated organ of the

SGA. The leftist elements on this campus have not represented anyone but themselves. The editorial policy of this rag needs reviewing. Lambda champions radical causes that are totally irrelevant to a student's learning experience. Opinions as expressed by various Lambda staff members should have no room in a COORDINATED student press. We are a free university. That means all of this radical bullshit has no place in Lambda. Neither does the staff that propagates this view. A revolution has begun at Laurentian - a revolution against all the political tools such as Woodley, Slawny, Lindenberg who have never given their captive audiences - whoever they are - time to think about getting down to business in the SGA. It's time that Lambda realizes that the only hope for a better Laurentian is honest collaboration with the Administration. You say Laurentian loses. We say Laurentian gains - gains freedom from the fucked up student-power agitators and their fellow travellers. Were here to get a degree - not get any of this student power bullshit thrown at us. Students have no rights to any special treatment or powers

around this university. They're here to get educated graduate get a job settle down get married and raise a family. While we are here at university we must use our SGA for community activities drives - better public relations for the SGA and better manage-

ment of the SGA by qualified experts not ideological deviates.

Concurred by all members of Malcolm Jacobs.

## gripe

Editor:

The delirious ravings from the reactionary elements on campus demonstrated that their ignorance of SGA politics is surpassed only by their ignorance of Lambda's workings. The fact that Lambda printed their submissions disproves their allegations.

As a former Lambda staffer, and frequent contributor, I know that Lambda merely reflects the opinions of those students who bother to write for it and that no students (or anyone else for that matter) are barred from doing so.

If we "subversives" and "socialists" are more proficient at the press than we are at the polls we are merely exercising rights extended to all on this campus.

Maurice E. Proulx

## notice

Students:

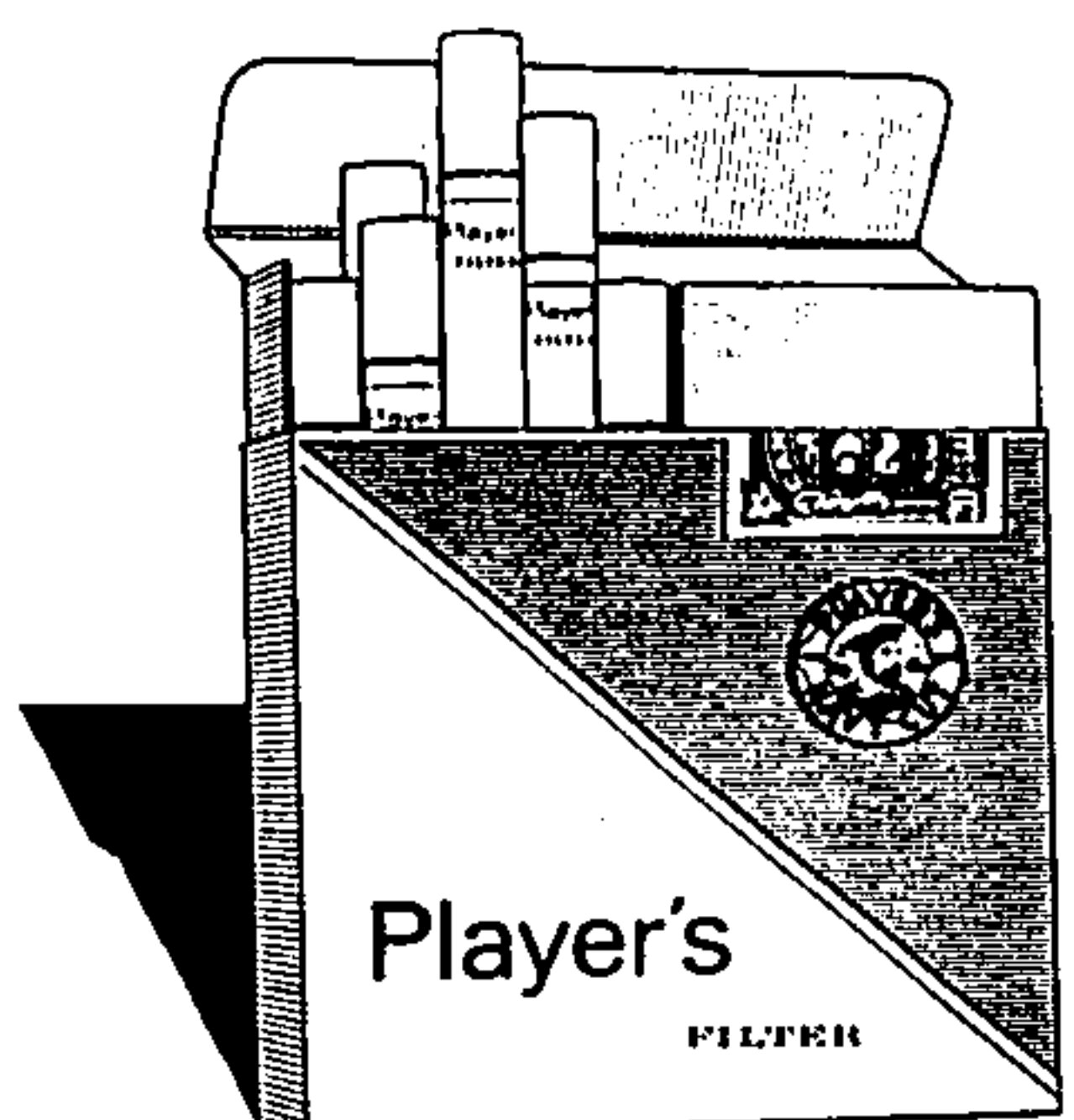
Course evaluation for the second term is being held this week, March 19-24, on campus. Like last term, it is in two parts. Part one is multiple choice; part two provides a space for short answers to various questions. Instructors will bring the questionnaires to class, provide time for their completion, and seal them in an envelope. Results of the two parts will not be available to professors until after final marks are turned in. Ball point pen doesn't work very well; use pencil if possible. If your class hasn't been done by March 24, please contact one of the following: Mike Hennessy 675-5570; Noella Firenze 675-6144; S. Greenberg (278); I. Robb (537); H. Albert (492); W. Schwager (463); L. Coulter (209); R. Wallingford (509); and M. McKinney (255).

M. McKinney,  
Course Evaluation Committee

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**lambda  
staff meeting**  
**4:30 L 222**

## Graduates Spring 73

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN SPRING '73 MUST COMPLETE AN APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION PRIOR TO MARCH 21ST, 1973.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED AN APPLICATION IN THE MAIL YOU MAY OBTAIN THE NECESSARY FORM FROM:

- ...1) The Registrar's Office, Ninth Floor,
- ...2) Extension Division Office
- ...3) Your College Registrar
- ...4) Your School Director

APPLICATION FORMS FOR FALL CONVOCATION WILL BE AVAILABLE IN EARLY JULY. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF THESE APPLICATIONS WILL BE AUGUST 31 1973.

## Finissants Printemps 73

LES FINISSANTS DU PRINTEMPS 1973 DOIVENT REMPLIR UNE DEMANDE DE GRADUATION AVANT LE 21 MARS 1973.

SI VOUS N'AVEZ PAS RECU CETTE FORMULE PAR COURRIER, ADRESSEZ-VOUS AU:

- ...1) Secrétariat, 9e de la tour
- ...2) Division de l'Extension
- ...3) Secrétaire de votre Collège
- ...4) Votre directeur d'Ecole

LES DEMANDES DE GRADUATION D'AUTOMNE SERONT PRÊTES EN JUILLET, ET ELLES DEVRONT ÊTRE SOUMISES AVANT LE 31 AOÛT 1973.





By Douglass Walker

# transcendental meditation

By now most students at Laurentian have noticed the posters advertising talks on Transcendental Meditation and pictures of Maharishi Yogi, the leading proponent of this technique. If on seeing these posters you were to consider such teaching as unnatural, exotic, "Swami stuff", you would not be alone. However, recent scientific research into Transcendental Meditation, or TM as it has come to be known, and reported benefits of the hundreds of thousands of people who practice this technique, seem to indicate that it could be just the opposite.

In today's world most of us have accepted that living entails one's fair share of disappointments, frustrations, worries, fatigue, and the occasional bout of sickness and that talk of any absolute fulfillment is just that - Talk. On the other hand, Maharishi points out that it is unnatural for people not to feel fulfilled. He claims that for people to be using only a small portion of their full mental capabilities is unnatural, and that any person regardless of age, belief, lifestyle, or religion, is capable of living life in fulfillment. And further, he teaches a very simple technique that can make this possible.

14 years ago Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, whose name means great teacher, left India and came to the Western world to make this technique available. It is his wish to bring this knowledge of enriching all aspects of life to everyone in the world. An ambitious project to say the least, but in just these few short years the growth has been phenomenal. At the present time there are over 5,000 teachers of TM in the world and the numbers are growing all the time. In fact, the Student's International Meditation Society is the fastest growing student movement in North America and Europe at the present time.

The reason for this widespread acceptance of what might seem at first to be a little esoteric, seems to be the host of very practical benefits which people notice in their daily life when they begin the practice. Almost immediately one begins to find increased energy and clarity of mind, greater ease in stressful situations, and a marked decrease in tension and fatigue. Students who practice TM notice a greater degree of comprehension and improved grades.

The technique, which involves no belief, no garments or complex positions, no concentration or control, may be described as a progressive refinement of the nervous system which is brought about by the regular alternation of profound rest and dynamic activity. TM is practiced twice daily for 15-20 minutes during which time the mind experiences increasingly subtle and delicate impulses of the thinking process and then transcends thinking altogether to experience the source of energy and intelligence within a state of inner creative silence or pure consciousness.

Scientific studies being conducted on the effects of TM at Harvard Medical School, Stanford Research Institute, University of British Columbia, and McMaster University indicate that very profound physiological changes take place in those practicing the process. Scientists report that meditators undergo a profound reduction in metabolism, gaining a state of rest which is much deeper than that gained in sleep, and yet the mind remains awake. This restful alertness is found to dissolve and neutralize tension and fatigue in the nervous system, bringing about increased clarity of mind, greater mind-body co-ordination, and greater resistance to disease.

Dr. Dimitri Kanelakos, who is heading up research into the physiological effects at Stanford University has stated that TM produces a state of activity in the nervous system which is completely different from what is noticed in waking, sleeping and dreaming, which seems to confirm that meditators achieve a transcendental of fourth major state of consciousness. He suggests that just as regular alternation of waking, sleeping and dreaming are necessary for living a balanced life, so also Transcendental Consciousness or Restful Alertness as it has come to be known in scientific communities, is a psychological necessity to maintain an integrated and fulfilled state of existence.

Such thinking may prove to be highly commendable in the light of what Dr. Hans Selye, director of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at University of Montreal, had to say at a symposium with Maharishi this summer at Queens University. He maintained that a man who gets heart attacks and ulcers from allowing himself to get all upset over something not worthy of such excitement, is essentially committing biological suicide. And in today's world, who does not suffer from the constant bombardment of the senses which inevitably leads to the accumulation of stress and tension?

It is no wonder that TM has received such widespread attention in education, business and science. Here is a technique which is easily learned and easily practiced by anyone, which can allow any person to strengthen his mind and nervous system and therefore live a more fruitful life. Since TM can allow these significant results to be produced quite naturally and effectively, we are then simply utilizing an inborn ability to use our potential as human beings.

A free introductory talk on Transcendental Meditation will be held Wednesday March 21st, at 8:00 pm. in room C-309. Douglas Walker, and instructor of TM who has studied personally with Maharishi in California and Spain, and a former student at the University of British Columbia, will be giving the talk. Anyone and everyone is invited to attend. For further information call 675-8405 which is the number of the Sudbury branch of the Student's International Meditation Society.



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## DISCIPLINE CODE

TORONTO (CUP) -- A tough new discipline code at the University of Toronto that would automatically ban student occupations and sit-ins and make participants liable to expulsion, will be presented to the U. of T. governing council by the end of April.

Under the code passed last week by the governing council's internal affairs committee, sit-ins like the present occupation to protest math department hiring policies, would be explicitly prohibited by the university.

Each of the 100 students who occupied math chairman George Duff's office February 27 would be eligible for a penalty ranging anywhere from a fine to expulsion. The proposal was co-authored by internal affairs chairman Paul Cadario, a student, and administration vice-president of external affairs Jill Conway.

The report makes no differentiation between violent disruptions and non-violent occupations which are merely obstructive.

The provision directly contravenes the university's original recommendations on discipline, prepared in September, 1969, under the chairmanship of political economist Professor Ralph Campbell.

The Campbell report suggested the banning of violent disruptions only, and negotiations between

parties in a disruptive, non-violent demonstration. The Campbell Report recognized that "some obstructive demonstrations may be justified."

The Cadario-Conway report would permit only demonstrations such as marches that do not at all interfere with "teaching, research, administration...or any other authorized activity on university premises, including public service activities of the university."

The faculty bitterly opposed the provision, and a staff-student committee to implement the Campbell Report was deadlocked and dissolved in November 1971 after two years of acrimony. The faculty wanted new disciplinary bodies, but refused to concede students any power to shape the conditions out of which disciplinary problems might arise. Students, in turn, refused to legitimize new discipline procedures without receiving new powers in university government.

But with the "representative" governing council which the provincial government put in charge of the university last July, the administration and faculty using right-wing student "spokesmen" to legitimize disciplinary "reform" with the Cadario-Conway proposal.

continued from page 3

of improving their teaching and providing unity of teaching methods.

Course evaluation surveys should be made available to Francophones, rating the professor's attitude to Canadian problems and his degree of integration in the French community.

Since some French courses are offered in the first year, but not continued through subsequent

years, it was recommended that programs be followed through, where necessary.

Laurentian's position in the Northern Ontario community must be redefined, with a reevaluation of its policy of bilingual theory and practice.

Parallel French courses should not be copies of the English courses, but rather the same theme from a French point of view. Course content would be determined by an autonomous French body.

There should be less foreign professors and more French-Canadian teachers. French teaching materials are needed, eg. audiovisual equipment, books, etc.

A more detailed list of proposals will be published in the next issue of *Réaction*, and will shortly be made available to the important administrative committees, including the SGA. The institution of these proposals would by no means end the struggle for complete bilingualism. A follow-up to Franco-parole is contemplated for next fall, as well as the organization of more French groups on campus, and better communication between them. Réjean Grenier said that a French takeover of the university, with French faculty and administration would promote bilingualism in the Sudbury area. Some Anglophones noted, however, that Laurentian would no longer be a bilingual university, but a French one. This would be as prejudiced against Anglophones as the present system is biased against Francophones. It appears that some Francophones want equality for themselves within the university, while others advocate French dominance.

Franco-parole is an indication of French interest in their own problems, and a concentrated effort to change the present situation. The event improved communication between Francophone groups, created an awareness of French problems, produced practical proposals for change, and initiated greater French activism on campus. Grenier sees the struggle as definitely continuing next year, perhaps becoming more widespread and certainly more aggressive. Said Laurent Alle, another member of the Comité du Congrès, "Maybe the Anglophones will have to hold an Anglo-parole."

# Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.



*And that's the truth!*

one

Everything is quiet and dark now  
Where have all the birds gone  
They have all flown away now  
Everything is now from my heart now

Where have all the animals gone  
They have all run wild with the wind  
That is smooth and happy again

Where are all the rains gone  
Back up to the clouds in the sky  
Who can never return and will never die

Where are the olden days gone  
Down to the bottom of the sea  
Until you can see the bottom of the sea  
Until you can see the bottom of the sea

Where are the olden days gone  
The sun and the moon and the stars  
The sun and the moon and the stars  
The sun and the moon and the stars

Where I have left alone  
It's gone with the wind, the rain, and the snow  
Will I ever see you  
I have everything but my heart  
Now just like the olden days, cold and bitter

Where have all my friends gone  
Gone with the sun, the moon, and the stars  
All this happened because I am thin and can not see

Come are my memories I'll remember  
Come are my words and those that I might treasure  
Will it be like the olden days  
Come, come, come  
But not for long  
For in dying there is no wrong

Natasha Ivanova